

Best Wishes For
A
Happy New Year



We Wish You
A
Merry Xmas

VOLUME XXII

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 14, 1932

NUMBER SEVEN

JAYSEE STAGES ANNUAL YULE FROLIC

Pan Hellenic Holds Semi-Formal Dec. 27

ORANGE CLUB CHOSEN FOR FUND SOCIAL

Semi-Formal Affair Will Be Staged December 27 As Aid To Student Loan

For the purpose of raising a contribution toward the student loan fund the Pan Hellenic society of Santa Ana will hold its annual semi-formal Christmas dance in the Orange Women's Club house, December 27. Members of the club urge all junior college students to attend the affair, and tickets may be secured from Mrs. Velma Sundquist in the junior college library at \$1.50 per couple.

This dinner, according to Mrs. Robert L. Northcross, is an elaborate affair, being one of the foremost important social functions of the year. The entire proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Student Loan fund, the Pan Hellenic society being one of the most generous contributors. Last year \$200 was contributed by the club, and efforts are underway to do as well this year.

Mrs. Northcross also pointed out that every Jaysee student ought to attend the dance not only to help the loan fund, but to also renew his acquaintance among the many alumni members who are usually at the dance during Christmas vacation. The society has secured Shirey's orchestra for the affair and reports that it is a very well known and popular musical team.

Art Group Holds First Gathering Of School Term

Members of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art society, entertained several guests in bungalow "D" last Thursday evening with a spaghetti dinner, the first social function of the club for this semester.

Christmas decorations of black, red and gold were used as a background for the basket of fruit and tall red candles which served as a centerpiece for the long table.

Games and informal dancing to radio orchestras formed the evening's entertainment, arranged by Misses Helen Shaw, Marjorie Woods, Elizabeth Straw, and Janice Black.

Guests present were Misses Grace Middlebrook, Mildred Johnson, Mary Adams, Kathleen Holmes, Mary Louise Dierher, Mary Malsted, Kay Patrick, Mabel Peoples, Gertrude Chapman, Miss Anderson, and Miss Egge; Messrs. Harry Yerington, Harold Clem, Donald Shirey, Merwin Carmen, Walter Clark, and Harold Clew.

Play Production Class Formed By College Drama Department

Having for the first time a class in play directing, Ernest Crozier Phillips, drama department head, with his assistant directors, has kept the department active in the presentation of one act plays during the past semester.

"The purpose of these plays," states Mr. Phillips, "is to give the students a chance for self-expression in drama and at the same time discover what material there will be available for the annual play that is presented Fiesta Day. This year, as there is an unusual amount of material with which to work, a heavier play than usual will be presented."

In this new class there are nine advanced drama students who assist in

College President Extends His Sincere Wishes

America is thinking today probably more than at any previous time in her history. After years of gaily riding the crest of prosperity, enjoying every luxury and high living, she is undergoing affliction. Face to face with our own human frailty and pitiable weakness, we are learning a bitter lesson.

Christmas is indeed a time for reflection. While we may question the validity of rugged individualism as an economic doctrine, we can have no doubt that we must get back to the rugged faith of our fathers in those sterling, tried and true principles of honor, honesty, fair dealing, sincerity and truth. We must realize that they are the only safe foundation on which to build our private or public lives. Let us remember the words of Cardinal Newman, "When we serve - we rule. When we give - we have. When we surrender ourselves - we are victors."

D. K. HAMMOND

Harry Carr Lauds New History Book

Historical Society Product Reviewed By Lancer

Harry Carr, who edits the Lanver in the Los Angeles Times, devoted his column last Sunday morning to Volume 2 of the Orange County History series that was printed in the Santa Ana Junior College Print Shop.

Mr. Carr's chief point was the fact that in the early days of this state there was not the merciless rush for gold that there is now, and that Spanish and Indian settlers lived a much more tranquil life than we of the present day have ever enjoyed. Mr. Carr also commented very favorably on the book, and expressed the opinion that every person in Southern California should read it and learn more of the history of his surroundings.

Ticket Sale Staged By Buccaneers Club

With the raising of money for the Christmas food drive as its purpose, the Buccaneers are the sponsors of "Flesh" featuring Wallace Beery and Ricardo Cortez at the Fox Broadway theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of the club are asking the support of all college students for the function and urge them to purchase the tickets immediately from one of the club leaders.

Ceremonies Held For Theta Kappa

Give Candle Light Service For Newest Members

Final initiation ceremonies for new members of Phi Theta Kappa will be held tonight in the "Y" hut, and will consist of a candle light service which is involved around the formation of the three letters, P, T, and K.

The new members, who were decided upon this year by the faculty, are Misses Edna Bargsten, Katherine Chapman, Lucille Crawford, Doris Cummins, Elsa Ehlers, Ophelia Frost, Angeline Haughness, Eugenia Hud-dle, Gertrude Jentgen, Edna Kohler, Althea Lembke, Josephine Martin, Pauline Parks, Dorothy Parsons, Virginia Turney, Kiyoko Saiki, Helen Shaw, Ruth Souder, Marian Tooze, Norma Wilson, and Marjorie Woods.

Rupert McArthur will speak on Indians, Miss Althea Lembke will sing, accompanied by Duncan Har-nois; and Everard Stovall will play a piano solo. Refreshments will be served by Las Gitanas, and decorations have been put in charge of the Spinsters. The faculty, the board of education, the superintendent of schools, all parents of the new members are invited as guests.

Benefit Clears \$31 For Student Fund

For the benefit of those who will not attend the Christmas dance December 17, a box will be placed in the Associated Student office this week where they may donate to the Bachelors' food drive.

Although it is not compulsory that students donate food to the drive to be admitted to the dance, those attending are asked to give if it is at all possible, because this is a real opportunity to do something for the community, by helping the needy of the county. There will be a member of the Bachelor food drive committee at the door of the dance to take donations.

Fashioning Show Given By Longfellows Club

Featuring styles of bygone days and those of modern design, the Longfellows club presented a fashion show last evening on the stage of the Fox West Coast theater.

The various members dressed in crude costumes marched across the stage in a dignified manner. At different intervals girls dressed in clothes of modern design paraded across to give the situation a more serious effect. The music for the program was furnished by the theater orchestra.

Costumes of olden days were furnished by Goodwill industries of Santa Ana. Each member of the club brought old clothes from home to give to the Goodwill store as an expression of their appreciation in helping the club.

Spinsters To Visit Pasadena Playhouse

A trip to the Pasadena play house with a dance and a supper afterwards at the home of some member, is planned by the Sisterhood of Spinsters for the Thursday after Christmas.

Each member is to invite a guest for the evening. The price for the entertainment will be \$1.10, as agreed upon by the club at their last meeting. The affair is to be semi-formal. Further announcements will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Tatlers Study Old Spanish Literature

Club Reviews Early History Of Southern California

Early Spanish Californian historical literature, especially that of Orange County, was reviewed at a meeting of the Tavern Tatlers last night in the Jaysee library.

"Capistrano Nights," by Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan, whose long connection with Orange county's historic treasure of the Spanish days has made him an authority on the subject, was discussed by Celestia Straub, and proved of great interest, since nearly all Orange county citizens are familiar with the mission.

Postmaster Terry Stephenson's valuable source-book of early Spanish exploration in Orange county, "Camino Viejos," reviewed by Miss Beatrice Rankin, seemingly brought "the days of the Dons" to Santa Ana itself, as she described the pastoral days of 1850 to 1890, when Don Jose Sepulveda, one of the local hidalgos, had established himself in an adobe mansion on Willets street (a block east of Bristol) and proceeded to live in true baronial style.

"Seventy-five Years in California," a sweeping review of the entire period from 1831 to 1906, by William Heath Davis, who actually witnessed the change of California from a Mexican pastoral province to a regular state of the union, was given by Bruce Chalmers. Following this review, plans were laid for additional readings on early local literature to be done during the Christmas vacation, and the possibility of visits to the mission and other early landmarks was discussed.

Meninas's Mothers To Be Tea Guests

Mothers of the girls of the Las Meninas Service Club will be honored at the annual tea that is to be given Sunday, December 18 at the home of Miss Louise Newcome, 1517 North Main Street, in Santa Ana.

Starting at four o'clock tea will be served until six o'clock. During this time various numbers will be presented by members of the club. Included already in the program is a group of readings by Miss Mary Lieby and several songs by Miss Verna Helm.

As has been the custom in the past Christmas Mother's teas red rose buds will be given to each mother according to Miss Helen Bower, President of Las Meninas.

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas the room will be decorated in red and silver. Red candles will also be burning to keep in the spirit of Christmas.

Miss Humiston and Miss Decker, Faculty Advisors will officiate.

Officers Elected At Orphan Kid's Party

Reorganization and election of officers was the purpose of the O. K. club party held Wednesday at the Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe. Officers elected were Melvin Wiseman, president; Miss Beryl Willits, vice-president; and Miss Mable Peoples, secretary-treasurer.

The business meeting was followed by card playing, and dancing, the music being furnished by Walter Carruthers amplifying unit. Refreshments served to the guests consisted of punch and wafers.

McKee Fisk Sends All Students Xmas Greetings

Christmas is the one time of the year when people cease their scramble for gold, for popularity, for other material evidence of success and recognize the importance of unbreakable good-will and of spiritual worth in making life forward-looking and continual progressive. We who are engaged in educational endeavor have peculiar reason to rejoice that such is the case. For education itself is essentially and fundamentally spiritual. It is the unseen force which can bring unity to the many and varied activities of which modern life is composed. It is the kelson of life.

Even though it is well that men should set aside one day on which to give supreme recognition to this mysterious force which we call love, charity or good-will, yet such recognition is worse than hypocrisy if the practice of good-will is not kept throughout the year. Education should make good-supreme function if it does not.

So, at Christmas time, while we recognize the quiet, unassuming power of love, yet we pledge ourselves to further its wonder-working by letting it work through us in all of our relations with other people.

McKEE FISK

Food Drive Helped By Dance Donations

Box Put In Student Office For Contributions

For the benefit of those who will not attend the Christmas dance on the seventeenth, a box will be placed in the Associated Student office this week where they may donate to the Bachelors' food drive.

Those who wish to attend the dance will be admitted if they given a can or jar of nonperishable food for the needy of this county and have a student body ticket. There will be a member of the food drive committee at the door to take the donations. Any food which will not spoil or wilt quickly will be accepted. Also, although it is primarily a food drive, old clothes or money will be accepted.

College "Y" Groups Sponsor Joint Christmas Dinner Monday Nite

Gathering for a joint meeting, the two "Y" groups held their Christmas dinner last Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on the corner of fifth and Main streets, at Santa Ana.

Following the dinner and the singing of Christmas carols, the group was addressed by the Reverend Glover Ralston, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Garden Grove.

Several musical numbers were presented by Raymond McCall who played the violin with Miss Carolyn Mueller accompanying him at the piano. The group singing was directed by Miss Mary Nalle and Walter Workman.

Christmas was the theme of the evening, and it was carried out in the singing, musical numbers, the decorations of the tables, the menu as well as in the addresses of the evening.

Chairmen in charge of the dinner were: Clarence Compton and Kathryn

XMAS DANCE TO BE HELD AT S.A. CLUB

Country Club To Be Scene Of Annual Social Event Sponsored By Jaysee

Ending the 1932 social calendar, the annual Christmas dance will be held Saturday evening, December 17 at 9 o'clock at the Santa Ana Country Club. Every student attending the dance is requested to bring food which will be distributed to the needy.

affair, will be college students, faculty members, and alumni.

Miss Helen Bowers, social commissioner, states that Bill Heger and his nine piece orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the Christmas event. This orchestra is the same one that played at the Associated Women Student's Choice dance, Thanksgiving.

Faculty members officially chaperoning the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessen, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Crozier Phillips, Mrs. Robert L. Northcross, Miss Mabel G. Whiting, Miss Agnes Todd Miller and Sheldon M. Hayden.

The price schedule announced by the executive board is: ticket holders and guests 50 cents, Alumni 25 cents.

Making of Books Is School Press Accomplishment

"Chinichichinich," a book about the Mission Indians of San Juan Capistrano, has been annotated by Dr. John P. Harrington, of the Bureau of American Ethnology, and all of the Indian words have been fully explained. Matrices from nine languages were used in the book, to form the characters of the Indian language.

Also this book marks the first time anytecanbe color printing has been done by the shop on a large scale. All of the pictures in the book are done with oil paints in four colors, with Miss Jean Goodwin making the drawings on linoleum blocks. The Strathmore paper company of Springfield, Massachusetts, has bought 300 copies of the prints.

The other main project of the year thus far has been a print of 250 copies. (Continued on page 6)

EL DON

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It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of Santa Ana Jaycee associated students to:

1. Taken an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's ACTIVITIES.
2. Assist in making the Santa Ana Junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
3. Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
4. Assist student officials in discharging their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
5. Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising account of events on the campus, thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.



PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Happy Holidays

El Don staff sincerely wishes the student body a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

That expression may be trite, and worn thin by usage, but we mean every word of it. Like many things, that wish is best expressed by saying it simply.

Most of us are at least a trifle short on funds, but that fact need not deter us from a true portrayal of the Christmas spirit. Certainly a trinket that costs an effort is more valuable to the recipient than a large gift given because of a feeling of obligation on the part of the giver.

Remember that, and don't feel sad because you are not in better financial condition.

Close upon the heels of Christmas comes New Year's day with its preceding night of revelry.

In the gaiety and celebration of ushering in a new year let us not forget that there is a deeper significance to the occasion than parties and good times.

At the beginning of a new year we, in some respects, turn over a new leaf; resolutions are made, and most of them promptly broken. Because they are broken, however, is not a good reason why they should not be made. Certainly we are better for at least a few days for having made good resolutions, and who knows, maybe one of them will stick. Hundreds of others.

If for no other reason, we should make resolutions just for the sake of the thoughts. A good thought never did any one harm and very often does much good. It is like a breath of air in a closed room, makes everything seem clean and fresh again.

Let us make so many resolutions at New Years and think such good thoughts at Christmas that there will be no room for all the everyday, mean, mercenary, and self-centered thoughts that crowd our everyday lives the rest of the year.

Why Worry?

Do you constantly worry and fret over every little thing that doesn't go just right? Or are you one of those carefree improve?

One of these groups is no better than the other, for too much worry makes one nervous and afraid to face the world, and a carefree attitude is apt to bring about failure in school and business. Since neither of these attitudes is advisable, those that belong to either of the aforesaid groups should try to change their outlook. That is, by worrying enough about their work to become ambitious for better grades and by not fretting over to many insignificant things, they will have a better chance for success.

If You Had a Million

If you had a million dollars, you would probably know what to do with it, but do you know what to do with the inestimable year that is being handed over to you on the first of next month?

There are 365 swell little portions of golden opportunity coming into your possession, and the best part is that the bequest comes from Old Father Time with no strings attached.

How about it students? Will you put this new fortune of pours into use so that each hour will draw interest, or will you unintentionally let it slip through your fingers wasted?

No one is perfect. We are certain to have at least one maul that could stand for some first rate improvement, and here is the best time in the world to break those bad habits or make those new ones.

Resolves that are only thought about and not carried out are just a waste of mental membrane, for it takes more than idle boasts to really turn over a new leaf. The time for this is just about here. Why be wishy-washy boys and girls, when we can be junior college men and women with the ability to make a few sensible sonest-to-goodness new year's resolutions, and what is worse—keep them.

COMMENTS

JOKES

FEATURES

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

WHY DO we always have semi-formal dances? Correctly speaking, there is no such thing. At this season of the year formal affairs are in order. But, ordinarily all parties should be formal, informal, or sport. How much more fun can be had at an informal "stiff-neck" affair.

HOW ABOUT some of our talented poets writing a school song? I mean, of course, a pep song, to be used at football games and rallies. After all these years and no one has taken the interest to write one. Some of you ambitious poets put a song or two on paper and give it to the Executive Board for consideration.

CHRISTMAS IS just about upon us. What are you going to do with your vacation? That period of supposed rest is an ideal time to write your term papers. That is, if you haven't been ambitious enough to have them done now, and who has?

AT ANY rate after a whole two weeks rest from classes we should all some back ready to start studying for finals. Pleasant thought isn't it?

CHIC FEMMES

Fashions! Fashions! What will be next, we'll see!

If you would be foremost in fashion, you must tighten up your neckline.

The wrap of the moment is the brief, wide shouldered cape. Flatteringly feminine, one stunning model wraps around to tie smartly in back. The wrap is made to look almost like a large bertha collar and can easily be made of soft 3 1/2 inch wide velvet ribbon sewed together.

Down in front is the new decree for the smart hats. And if they follow this edict and are made of the dress or suit material—they're smart fashion.

What is paradoxical about the formal mode? That way-up-under-the-chin and that way-down-the-spine-neckline. Everyone is doing it now.

Buttons! Battalions of them up and down the fronts and backs of frocks. Here and there. Everywhere.

The shorter coat is long in style because of its casual chic and the chance it offers for contrast.

Bows will be bows! But—they come to the aid of the neckline drapery, and adds softness while holding the folds in place.

What is new in Paris, well here it is!

Buttonhole the mode.
 Raise the neckline.
 Lower the waistline.
 Cover the shoulders.

Negligees of crepe de chine with exquisite lace and puff sleeves, in Tea Rose and French Blue are among the latest luxuries.

NEW YEARS CUSTOMS

New Year's celebrations have taken place among practically all peoples of the Earth for several thousands of years in spite of the fact that the early Christians condemned the custom as a pagan ceremony and forbade its observance.

Under the Caesars of Imperial Rome, the emperor expected magnificent presents from his subjects on New Year's Day—and woe to the parsimonious subject who forgot to make this "gift" to his Caesar.

In Armenia the native Christians commemorate the memory of the Flood by sprinkling each other with water on New Year's Day.

In France, Canada and Scotland, New Year's is observed more than Christmas, and in China, it is the greatest festival of the year. Persia observes New Year's as the chief day of universal rejoicing, although there it is celebrated on March 21.

United States presidents have made the day a traditional day of receptions, and although the great masses of the American people no longer observe this custom of receptions and paying visits, the sending of New Year's cards is a survival of it.

In our own country as well as in Germany, Scotland, and Japan, the ancient pagan custom of a riotous welcome to the new year with much festivity and mirth is in full force today and the Church has long ago given up the attempt to suppress this by proclaiming it a day of solemn fasting.

DOINGS OF DONS

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

Gib Meisinger is wrecking all chances of a successful casaba season. His kicking, biting, scratching, hair pulling, and slugging in football practice is exceptionally detrimental to mankind. Of the long list of casualties, Bill Bouldin and Chuck Bowden seem to hold down the top berths—both victims of Gib's berserk tantrums.

Lucy Harper: I don't think I'll start studying; the profs all expect me to flunk anyway.

A little more close harmony in assembly would be very much appreciated. The jaysee quartet, with a bit of practice, ought to be able to warble through "Grandfather's Clock" with some mighty powerful chords.

Professor: Can you conjugate a verb, Mr. Kistinger?
 Bill: Sure, I know the verb 'to be ill'—ill, worse, dead.

Mrs. Gail S. Smith dubbed Raymond Nowotny "the perfect loafer."

Austin Joy: I've got a French test tomorrow, so I've got to leave this meeting early to study for it.

Russ Harrington: Even if you left now, you couldn't pass it.

What does all this wearing of high school jewelry, letters, and sweaters mean? It can mean but one thing—the students who do so are still back in prep schools, mentally. They are frankly admitting that they can't adjust themselves to college ways and customs.

Douse the sweater, Dean.

Chuck Warner is so tall and has such big feet that he has to sleep kiddee-corner in bed.

Emma Wettlin admits that she's

fickle. Her idea is to flit from one admirer to another until every man on the campus has dated her up.

The once-beautiful pansy bed is but a sordid remnant. Able hands have volunteered to clean it out and make it into an attractive goldfish pond. Sounds reasonable. It would be an excellent spot for the sophs to duck the frosh or for batty students to sail paper boats.

Then again it might serve to start a tradition. Before an exam, students could throw a penny in the pond—just for luck.

Clarice Isenor is headed for a good mark in chemistry. Of late she has been getting pretty thick with the laboratory assistant, Bill.

During the Bachelor's radio program the quartet was preparing to sing "Sweethearts Forever." Sheldon M. Hayden asked the boys if they cared to dedicate the song to some boy and girl, and after a huddle they answered, "Sure, Walt Meyer and Bill Beeman."

Virgil Brewster stubbornly refuses to attend the Christmas dance unless Santa Claus' presence is assured.

Bobby Chamness is learning chemistry fast. She spilled some wet salt on her dress Tuesday and then poured a little concentrated sulphuric acid on the salt to dissolve it. The dress will never be the same.

Little boys write letters to Santa Claus, asking him to visit them on Christmas; college men welcome the night as an opportunity of snatching a little idle bliss in the parlor alone with his daughter.

Well, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, I'll be seeing you—poking snoots over snifters of Xmas cheer.

RENDEZ-VOUS

Two pajama-clad urchins vanished out the window. Two flashes of white streaked through the gate and down the old rutted road. The twins, Bert and Percy, were going adventuring again. As was their wont, they would hie away to town in their scanty pajamas, hand fashioned from labeled flour-sacks. Though they were sons of the parsonage, yet their poor attire or pious environment never daunted them.

Tonight they were bound for their famous rendezvous—an open space before the village store. Arriving there, they were hailed by their old cronies, certain favored loafers that lined the store-front. Immediately Bert and Percy began their "monkey-shines", which soon developed into a gory fight. Back and forth they battled, stopping occasionally to gather in the coppers that the amused spectators would throw into the arena. First Bert would win and gather in his revenue, then Percy would take his turn at victory, and reap a modest fortune.

Engrossed in amassing their wealth, they were unaware of approaching judgment until two iron hands clutched tender ears, earth was jerked away from stubby toes—and the twins looked into their father's face. What happened to the twins when they reached home is too painful to relate.

PROFILES

Miss Lillian L. Dickson was born in Somanauk, Illinois, near Chicago. She spent most of her childhood in California at Riverside. She attended Pomona college for four years. Miss Dickson had graduate work in the University of Southern California, where she was assistant librarian. She has been interested in library work, and in college was literary editor of the student paper called "Life". After college she was public librarian in the Riverside library in the catalogue and reference rooms. In 1921 and 1922 she became acting librarian there. Three years after that she became librarian of Park College in Parkville, Missouri. In 1926 she came to Santa Ana junior college and has been head librarian here ever since. She has spent her summers in travelling extensively throughout the United States, Alaska, Honolulu, and one summer in Europe.

We wonder if the associated student date bureau is doing a rushing business.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Aha!" says the Old Fellow Himself, "I'll get the lowdown in this Christmas spirit stuff. They all have it when I'm around but I'll fool them. I'll tune in on them." He turns on his radio and adjusts the dial to the first name in his big book. "A. Adam. Let 'er go."

He hears: "Great Scott, runt, scam outa here before I bop you one; I git ya present in here.....Boohoo! I wanted blue lights and you only bought red ones... If you don't tell me what you're giving Gram, I'll choke you.....Listen here, Important, you give me a new jacket or I won't get you a watch.....I won't buy her anything for over a quarter; she gave me a handkerchief last year... ..Darn that blooming, blasted, goofy-looking, scrawny, skinny, mail-order Christmas tree!.....I would give Cousin Em that pillow but she gave it to me last Christmas.....Get me a decent looking wreath or you don't get any Christmas dinner and that's flat.....Give him a necktie; cheap, useful, cheap, practical, and cheap.....If someone gives me a cheap ash tray, I'll have a pink and purple fit with sound effects... Naw, what do you take me for? Sis is the only one who wants mistletoe.....I don't know what to get him; he has a list a mile long with a new car at the top.....Sis wants stockings; guess I'll get her a good jackknife and ask her if I can use it.....Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Phooey. It should be Beery Christmas and a Sappy New Year."

The radio rattles on. Why does The Old Guy sit so still, as if numb? Look a little closer. A cherubic smile hovers on his fat old face. His eyes are shut. His hands are folded on his round paunch. Mr. S. Claus is sound asleep.

SONNY'S LIST

- WANTED:
 car (long)
 purse (full)
 subscription to "New Yorker"
 suede jacket
 check (fat)
 subscription to "College Humor"
 new luggage
 tennis racket with strings
 tennis balls with bounce
 GOT:
 check (slim)
 five neckties (orange or pink)

STUDENT COMMENT

Dear Mr. Editor:
 I have been requested by a group of prominent college students to write a letter to El Don regarding rule number three on page 61 of the Frosh Bible which is, "No high school sweaters, monograms, or jewelry shall be worn by college students on the campus."

It seems to me that the above rule is very plain and simple to understand, and that any able college student should be able to comprehend it. Yet there are men and women students who do not realize there is such a rule in existence around our institution. So I am taking this opportunity, offered by El Don, to ask them, remind them, or tell them of this rule that has become a set law in our college.

I also realize this law was put into effect before the depression started, and that it would be hard for some of our loyal students to get sweaters, but if anyone is in that fix I am sure that my fellow objectors would be more than satisfied if they would remove the monograms. As to jewelry, I am sure that Mr. Strock will be glad to furnish you, at a nominal sum the official college pin.

Charles Warmer

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The night was a bleary blue. A slovenly wind slid down the dark ravine of the Santa Ana river, bed tormenting as it did a patch of fire until its flames flauted and then fell back into the coals.

The shadows cast by the fronds of flame played on the four faces of the men who fenced in the fire. Two faces were young, two old, but all were stamped with that dead intensity of line which gave to them a haggard, hungry, almost hurt expression. Their down-trodden appearance was made more severe by the slumped shoulders and bent heads.

It was cold—but rather than enter the ram shackled, lean-to shanties behind them, a man would occasionally feed the fire postponing for a while the necessity of going to their hovels where their poorness grimly mocked them.

The stillness was severed by the question of old Jim. "Well boys, any prospect of a job tomorrow?" Not one of the fellows raised his head. No one replied—All shuddered mentally. Old Jim was a blundering fool. How could his dull senses realize that his question had shattered cherished thoughts, for a time removed from their poverty of today, momentarily bringing relief to the beaten spirits and beaten bodies which brooded around the only warmth they now knew—the open fire.

Once more the group was shrouded in silence. The first shrank and lay quiet. A siren shrieked in Orange.

Church bells rang. Seemingly the group did not hear the distant noises. No one spoke until old Jim drawled, "Well boys its after 2 o'clock, better be turning in."

The men got up from the dead fire. Old Jim the most feeble of them struggled up staggering and regaining his breath slung at them "A Happy New Year, Boys!"

The clamor of the New Years celebration continued in the distance. Each man entered his tiny shelter.

"A Happy New Year" old Jim had said, but old Jim was a blundering fool.

HO HUM

Wearily opens eyes—sees clock and is out of bed in one bound—"Why didn't she wake me up? Why didn't she call me? Why the heck?" Cold floor—those pioneers had it blamed easy with their buffalo robes and things—wish school was over—kinda bored with school anyway—just a lot of kids trying not to get an education—polishing the apple—sappy guys—silly girls—feels very old and worldweary—darned old school—wish it was vaca—"MY GOSH! it IS vacation!"—out of clothes—into bed—"You prune, you poor beknighted prune"—catches sight of self in mirror—winks—snores gently—

eleven handkerchiefs
 lavender ash-tray
 Christmas-card from rich uncle
 box of pink stationery
 embroidered slippers (too small)
 "How you've grown" from relatives
 jitters from noise of brat cousins
 indigestion from Christmas dinner.

Boost Santa Ana's
Sports. Go to The
Don's Games



Boost Santa Ana's
Sports. Go to The
Don's Games

Grid Review Shows Seven Victories

Outline J. C. Women's Sports

MANY RECEIVE W.A.A. POINTS IN ATHLETICS

Archery, Baske ball, Tennis Volleyball, Swimming History Given

Resting on their laurels, jaysee co-eds will take two weeks leave before beginning the new year's offering of athletic activity.

Archery, basketball, volleyball, swimming and tennis have all seen plenty of action with the result that many W. A. A. points have been chalked up for deserving participants.

ARCHERY

First mentioned should be the newest women's sport on the campus.

This infant is archery which made its entrance into Santa Ana junior college in October of last year. At that time there were 29 enrolled in the class, consisting of 12 women faculty members, five junior college students, and 12 high school girls. This year's class consists solely of junior college women of whom at present there are nine who have taken to bows and arrows.

Archery points counting toward Coach Zena Leck an individual sport requires 10 hours of outside practice each semester, and the girls must learn to shoot at 30, 40, and 50 yard ranges before they can enter any form of competition. The archers are slowly advancing in distance and have hopes of shooting between 40 and 50 yards by the end of next month. At each distance the co-eds must be able to shoot 24 arrows. For this shooting a 20 to 26 pound bow and a 26 inch arrow are used.

At the Pasadena playday held in May of this year, Santa Ana jaysee placed fourth among 10 competitors who had all had several years of training. Florence Turner made the highest score for the Donas. With such a standing behind them, there is every possibility that our feminine archers will go places in the next meet.

BASKETBALL

Four casaba teams have worked diligently for the past three months, and although they have not come out on top in the outside games, they have offered high competition among themselves. Captains for the past season have been Evelyn Furtch, Barbara Copeland, and Elizabeth Downie for the three freshman teams, and Audrey Teel for the single sophomore squad.

In the round robin tournament which first occupied the attention of the hoopers, the sophomores were conceded the championship by winning six out of the eleven games played. This tournament was preliminary to choosing a freshman first and second team who along with the sophomore group played Fullerton here on November 16. Santa Ana lost all three games to Fullerton at this invitational meet due to the greater experience of Fullerton in outside contests. Showing that there were no hard feelings because of this defeat, however, the games were concluded with a late tea in the "Y" hut with more than 60 women present.

In the playday held at Compton on the third of this month, the local basketball shooters found the competition still to strong for them with the result that the skilled Fullerton line-up tallied a score of 34 points to the sophomore's 7, and the freshmen came out on the low side of a 30-11 game.

Freshman first team entrants for this season were Phyllis Cole, Martha Humes, Evelyn Furtch, Ardith Par-

(continued on page 5)

Track Prospects Are Good As Six Veterans Return

With any luck at all, Andrew Jackson Cook, Santa Ana track mentor should be able to put out a very representative track team with this year's Greek edition. He has returning to the fold, six valuable veterans in the persons of Captain James Daneri, Fred Brooks, Paul Jungkeit, Bill (William) Campbell, and last but not least "Shorty" Martin Lorenzen.

In delving back into last year's track activities the delver can start with the Southern California Relays held at Occidental where Jim Daneri accounted for the only points, four in number, that Santa Ana gathered. In the next meet with San Bernardino, the Don "Muscle Bounders" kept the crowd in suspense until the last minute to win by one point, 65-64. Represented by only six men, Santa Ana's crack track team scored 15 1-6 points to place fifth at the Southern California track meet held at the local bowl. Compton ran away with the meet with a total of 54 points. "Iron man" Daneri garnered 10 points and Gilbert won 5 to total the local's score.

The surprising Doyle Gilbert put Santa Ana on the track map the following week by placing second in the broad jump in a novelty meet between the Southern California junior colleges and the University of California Bears. The meet was won by the junior colleges by a 67-64 score and was featured by the brilliant run of Bob Keisel, who stepped off the century in a record time of 9:4-5 s.

Dons Vs. Riverside

The Padres took their first defeat in the claws, as it were, of the Riverside Tigers by a 67-63 score. Jim Daneri led the locals in individual honors by garnering more than twenty points. This was the second league dual meet and was considered a serious set back for the championship aspirations of the Dons.

The following week the damaging Dons took the Fullerton Yellowjackets with plenty of points to spare. A gain "Iron Jim" was the outstanding athlete of the game by piling up 20 points or more by winning the javelin shot put, low hurdles, and discus. It seemed as though the Spaniards were unbeatable, with second and first places rolling in like long words off a learned man's lips.

Dons Vs. Chaffey

The next week's victory over the "Chilling" Chaffey Panthers gave the local track stars an undisputed second place in the Orange Empire League. The win was accomplished by an overwhelming score of 76-55 at the Ontario field. Daneri broke the college record in the 440 and got enough first's and second's to contribute 25 points to Santa Ana's total. Brooks, Cone, Gilbert, and Traylor also came through with places.

Finishing the most successful track season that the local institution has ever had the Don team went to Riverside and after all the smoke and debris had been cleared away the Spaniards had a tight hold on the Orange Empire conference title, the first track title to be awarded by that league. The Cookmen collected 55 points against 52 by Riverside, 36 by San Bernardino, 27 by Fullerton, 27 by Chaffey, 25 by Citrus, and 3 by Pomona. The outstanding event of the meet was a brilliant win in the high hurdles by the "one and only" Freddy Brooks. Brooks set a new college record in the event by running it in 15s flat. In this last race Brooks overcame his most predominate weakness—knocking down hurdles, for in this race of races he touched not a single hurdle. Gilbert and Jungkeit made it one and two in the broad jump and Jim Daneri did his usual strong man stunt by winning more than 16 points.

DIAMOND MEN HOPE TO HAVE CHAMP SQUAD

Local Horsehidrs To Try To Repeat Last Year's Championship Team

The Don horsehide team is just another local aggregation that has done a lot toward making the college an institution of athletic fame. Santa Ana has almost always been in a depression, if the word can still be used in regard to its baseball teams, but its stock was greatly raised by last year's squad. The batsmen started the season without any undue spectacular playing by taking two out of three practice games. In the first league



Coach Clyde Cook game, however, with Chaffey, both teams kept the fans in a cold sweat for eleven innings with plenty of home runs and sizzling base hits together with a lot of dazzling plays as well as dazzling errors. It took the red-headed Russ Sullivan to put the game on ice with a homer in the last part of the eleventh frame. Jimmy Hall, Hen Theyry and Al Peterson also put their bid for fame by timely hits and assists. Sullivan's homer won the game by the score of 9-7.

San Berdoo Wins

After homerunning their way to victory over the Chaffey Panthers the week before the local moundsmen suffered a mental meltdown to lose to the San Bernardino Indians 13-1. The worst of the mental meltdown was on the part of pitcher Earl Homan, who evidently thought that he was still hoeing weeds and pitched accordingly. Sullivan and Moyer were the only Dons who came through with their usual performance but "as two against the world" they could not hope to compete against the steller pitching of the San Bernardino hurler, Frikas, who allowed but four hits and struck out fourteen men.

Dons Defeat Woodbury

Coming out of their losing streak with a vengeance taken out on their opponents, the Dons came back the following week to defeat the Woodbury Business college by a decisive score of 14-4. Taking advantage of the practice game, Coach Clyde Cook used as many lineups as he possibly could, and seemed to hit upon one that really clicked as the score would indicate.

Pomona Beaten

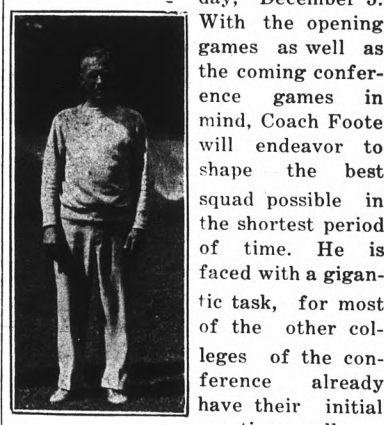
The erratic Don squad took a hard fought victory from Pomona the following week after winning it in the fifth and almost losing it in the ninth by letting down too quickly. The game gave a laugh to everyone watching for each team tried every trick known to baseball in their efforts to cop the crazy tilt. With the game safely sewed up the locals had one of their well known brain storms and before they had opened their eyes the boys from Pomona held a very sizable lead over them. But in spite of their mental attitude the Dons came back and accomplished the seemingly hopeless task of tying the score. With the first part of the tenth coming up, the Northerners came to bat to do or die and die they did by killing themselves by trying to hit the tantalizing offerings of Gabby Homan. Then Fulsom came to bat for the Dons, walked, went to second on a balk and came home on a pass ball when Homan was said to step in front of the Pomona catcher, and made him miss the incoming pitch. Needless to say the game almost resulted in riot.

After a close victory over Riverside the Don diamond men had only to beat Fullerton and pray for Chaffey to beat San Bernardino in order to win their first baseball title. The

Footie To Welcome Prep Hoop Stars As Season Opens

With an abundance of prep material as well as second year athletes the Santa Ana junior college coaching staff is looking forward to a very successful completion of the 1932-1933 athletic season. With a fairly profitable football season fading out in the past, combined efforts will be put together on a big basketball and track season.

The first basketball practice was called by Coach Bill Foote on Monday, December 5.



With the opening games as well as the coming conference games in mind, Coach Foote will endeavor to shape the best squad possible in the shortest period of time. He is faced with a gigantic task, for most of the other colleges of the conference already have their initial practices well under way. In Santa Ana's case, a greater portion of the promising candidates have been detained by the lengthy football season. The steller Santa Ana coach, however, this year as in previous years, will present a representative team if not a championship one. In entering the Orange Empire league the Dons had hoped to become associated with teams more of their own size, now they have found that these same colleges are not so easy. Consequently a tough season is expected. Last year's pennant was won by Chaffey who in turn was beaten by Los Angeles junior college in the Southern California play-off. The year before that the same identical teams played but this time Chaffey won.

In last years conference contests Santa Ana won four and lost two to take a place in the league play-offs. The same play-offs resulted very disastrously, for the locals lost to the Chaffey Panthers by rather a large score.

Prospective members of the new squad are Henry Theyry, James Hall, Harold Spangler, Fred Brooks, and Hideo Higashi, veterans; Fred Bell, James Lash, Thomas Carlyle, Harold Welty, Tex Bowden, Bill McDaniels, Tex Harris, Swede Williams, Charles Lawson, and Byron Stoddard. Palmer Stoddard and Jack Stewart from Arizona are also expected to join the squad.

The following is the Don Orange Empire League schedule:

January 7—Santa Ana at San Bernardino.
January 14—Bye.
January 21—Santa Ana at Pomona.
January 28—Citrus at Santa Ana.
February 4—Riverside at Santa Ana.
February 11—Fullerton at Santa Ana.
February 18—Santa Ana at Chaffey.

margin of an 8-7 score and victory was only snatched by the dizzy pitching of Homan and the sensational fielding of the out-field and in-field.

Play-off Disasterous
Santa Ana's 1932 baseball season came to a disasterous close in the championship play-off with Los Angeles junior college. The Dons lost by a 4-2 score. Los Angeles did not have an easy time of it, however, as the score would indicate, for the Cubs got all their tallies in the second inning. A three-bagger brought in two runs and a wild throw to first brought in the two, completing the L. A. scoring. After that one fatal inning Homan allowed only a few scattered hits. The Dons, however, could not catch up and the end of the game found them two runs short of tying the score.

SPANIARD NON-CONFERENCE RECORD BOASTS FIVE WINS FROM FIVE PRACTICE GAMES

Dons Down Strong U. S. C., Loyola Frosh Teams As Well As Saratoga Gobs, Urban Academy And Long Beach But Drop Four Of Six League Contests

With Jack Fredericks as captain, Coach Bill Cook's 1932 football edition went through a long eleven game schedule, winning seven of their starts. Two games were lost to conference opponents by one point margins. Chaffey won one 7-6 and Fullerton the other 14-13. Against such strong non-conference teams as U. S. C. Frosh, Loyola Frosh, and U. S. S. Saratoga the Dons emerged with a clean slate from their five engagements.

Welty led the team in scoring with a personal total of 36 points. Fred Brooks, star end, was second with 18. Wally Smith and James Lash tied for third with 12. Porky Bell, Tex Bowden, Tom Carlyle, and Tobe Groenow chalked up one touchdown each for six points. Hideo Higashi kicked two conversions for a total of two points.

DONS 13-U. S. C. FROSH 7
Santa Ana scored two touchdowns in the first half to become the second jaysee team ever to beat a Trojan yearling team. A 12 yard pass, Welty to Carlyle, scored the first touchdown. Welty skirted end from the five yard line for the other Don score. Welty's dropkick added the extra point.

DONS 7-LOYOLA FROSH 6
In their first night game of the season, Coach Bill Cook's battling Dons came from behind to defeat the strong Loyola Frosh eleven. The yearling eleven scored early in the second quarter after a passing attack had placed the pelota within striking distance of the Don goal line. Santa Ana came back in the second half to march down the field for 85 yards and a score on the first series of plays after the kickoff. Welty's dropkick for the extra point split the uprights.

DONS 0-SAN BERNARDINO 7
Coach Cook's charges lost their first conference game to Art Schaeffer's San Berdoo eleven in a muddy, nite battle at the Santa Ana Bowl. An intercepted pass during the first quarter paved the way for the lone score. The score fails to indicate the game in its true light. Santa Ana carved out a total of 230 yards from scrimmage against 50 by San Berdoo. Upon four occasions the Dons advanced to within scoring distance, only to lose the pelota short of a touchdown.

DONS 26-U. S. S. SARATOGA 6
Santa Ana showed complete reversal of form to take the strong Navy team into camp. Three of the four Don touchdowns came via the aerial route.

Fred Brooks, lanky wingman, made long runs 60 and 40 yards for two of them. Lash caught a pass and Welty crashed through the Navy line to complete Santa Ana's scoring. The lone opponent marker was made midway in the final period on an intercepted pass.

DONS 14-POMONA 6
Coach Bill Cook's improving Dons continued their fast clip to knock a favored Pomona eleven out of the running in the second conference engagement. Bomo Koral, star Don tackle, broke through Pomona's defense to block Wade's punt on the 28 yard marker to pave the way for Santa Ana's first score. The ball bounced out of bounds on the Cosack two yard line. Bowden, Santa Ana fullback, plunged over for the score. A five yard pass, Welty to Lash, accounted for the other Don score. Welty booted both extra points from placement.

DONS 0-RIVERSIDE 13
Coach Jess Mortenson's champion Bengals turned in a hard fought victory over Santa Ana in a thrilling struggle at Riverside. Orville Nichols, star Tiger quarter, caused the Dons a great deal of worry on several of his long runs. Riverside scored in the first and final periods.

Several Don drives were cut short by fumbles. Bill Bouldin turned in several long runs for Santa Ana. Red McDaniels, sub quarter, tore into the Tiger line for substantial gains.

DONS 13-CITRUS 0
Held scoreless for three quarters of the game, Santa Ana's Dons suddenly came to life in the final period to chalk up two touchdowns and bring home a 13-0 victory from Al Claye's Citrus Owls.

Harold Welty, star Don quarter, made both scores; one on a nine yard jaunt over right tackle, and the other on a 79 yard gallop through the entire Citrus team. To a fighting forward wall goes most of the credit for a

Don victory. Everytime Santa Ana's goal line was threatened, the linemen would smear the powerful Citrus offense.

DONS 6-CHAFFEY 7

Coach Bill Cook's Dynamic Dons lost a one point decision to Chaffey's Panther eleven in a thrilling contest Armistice Day. Chaffey scored first. From Santa Ana's 49 yard line the Panthers drove over the Dons goal line with Needham, fullback, carrying the pelota over from the two yard marker. Late in the final period Santa Ana made its last bid for victory. Jim Daneri, Don fullback, faded back to his 10 yard stripe and tossed a long pass 40 yards down the field; Fred Brooks speared the pelota out of the air and scampered across Chaffey's goal line unhampered. Welty's attempted dropkick was smothered by the Panther linemen to make the score Santa Ana 6, Chaffey 7.

DONS 6-URBAN MILITARY 2

Unable to gain consistently on running plays, Santa Ana's Dons took to the air long enough in the final quarter to chalk up a touchdown and come from behind to defeat their strong non-conference foe in a night battle at the Municipal Bowl. Porky Bell tossed a short pass to Groenow for the local score. A blocked punt during the second quarter resulted in Urban's two points.

Coach Cook's shock troopers started the contest for Santa Ana, and played a good game to hold the powerful Los Angeles team scoreless during the first quarter. Jim Daneri turned in some lengthy punts for the local outfit. One of his spirals was good for 58 yards. McDaniels, scrappy reserve quarter, showed class in returning Urban punts for long gains.

DONS 13-FULLERTON 14

In a game packed with thrills from start to finish Fullerton Yellowjackets nosed out Santa Ana's Dons by the narrow margin of 13-14 in their annual Turkey day tussle on the Fullerton gridiron. Goal line stands, open field runs, numerous fumbles and long tarilling passes were all crammed in one game to make it one of the most startling ever staged on a Fullerton football field.

Santa Ana ran wild during the first half to chalk up long runs at will and score two touchdowns to lead the parade at half time 13-0. An inspired Fullerton eleven came back in the second frame to unleash a passing attack which scored two touchdowns, enabling them to walk off the field a winner in the ninth renewal of their annual battle.

Porky Bell, playing his first jaysee game at quarter, was head and shoulders above any other back on the field. His long runs kept the Fullerton Yellowjackets in hot water throughout the first half. Porky made the second Don touchdown on a seven yard trip over right guard. On the road to this score he broke away for

(continued on page 5)

Dean Northcross Extends Wishes For The Holidays

I love the Christmas seasons. I love its happy secrets, the wreaths and candles in the windows, the lighted Christmas trees, and all the bustle and stir that make happy this old, old festival.

Christmas is more fun when purses are heavy, and we can let our gifts be generous. But no scarcity of money can deprive us of the joy of thinking of those we love, and planning for their pleasure. Perhaps we can buy the gift we know will bring delight; perhaps we can share some of our own possessions; perhaps we must content ourselves with a little note bearing a message of affection or of good cheer. The essential thing is that we give expression to the love and the kindness we feel. For love expressed, like mercy, is twice blessed, blessing him that gives and him that takes. May the happiness of giving and receiving words of love and cheer be yours this Christmas time.

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IA Botany Cuts To Observe And Eat

Professor J. Russel Bruff's IA Botany Class is in somewhat of a turmoil due to the extensive amount of cutting that has been introduced of late to all members of the class. But it is not the type of cutting that means to make one's self absent, it is far from it, in fact members cannot be kept away because of the cutting. It is the vogue to cut edible fruits, vegetables, nuts, and what-have-you at this time to study the "inner". And so it is.

Fruits such as strawberries, grapes, oranges, and fresh pineapples are among the list that are being torn limb from limb, studied, and then eaten when the Professor is looking the other way. Pecans, and Walnuts are the nuts that meet their fate to satisfy the curiosity seeker and hunger marcher. Rhubarb is the sole member of the vegetable kingdom whose fate it is to die that the curious might cease to become curious. The salvation of the rhubarb is that he is not doomed to die a second time by the crunching of some thirsty and hungry molar.

If by chance a visitor should enter into this strange Botany class and observe, it would be with no hesitation that he would join the ranks of the Botany cutters. But not for long would he stay, for soon he would find that, much to his disgust, Botany is more than one cut after another.

Present Van Dorn At Thurs. Assembly

Carl Van Dorn, author and book critic, will be the main feature of the compulsory assembly to be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock, contrary to

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Santa Aand New Year Will Greet Us Soon With Holidays

Wednesday, December 14, 1932
Phi Theta Kappa Meeting.
Press Club Meeting.
Thursday, December 15, 1932.
Alpha Rho Tau Tea.

Karl Van Dorn Lecture in Auditorium at 11:05.
Friday, December 16, 1932.
Last Day of School This Year.

Saturday, December 17, 1932.
Annual Christmas Dance at Santa Ana Country Club at 9 P. M.

Sunday, December 18, 1932.
Breakfast Club Meeting.
Las Meninas Tea For Their Mothers.

Sunday, December 25, 1932.
Santa Claus and Gifts?

Saturday, December 31, 1932.
Last day of the year and a celebration.

Sunday, January 1, 1933.
Depression Ends and new Resolutions passed?

Monday, January 2, 1933.
Last day of Christmas Vacation.

Tuesday, January 3, 1933.
Back to School?
Assembly in Auditorium at 11:05.
Noon Dance.
Shea Shell Social.

the usual custom of holding it every Tuesday. Several musical numbers presented by the Girl's Chorus will be featured also.

It has been reported that all divisions are to meet in the High School auditorium, and that attendance will be checked with grade points being subtracted from the records of the absentees.

Mr. Van Dorn will discuss several late books, and the musical program which will consist of several numbers by a Girl's Chorus composed of 60 voices, a girl's trio, two solos, and some Christmas carols by a boy's double quartette will complete the program.

Because of the nature and length of the program, the 10 o'clock classes will be shortened by 15 minutes.

NON-TICKET HOLDERS PAY FEES TO GAMES

It was decided at the executive board meeting last Monday that all non-ticket holders are to be admitted to practice basketball games for 25 cents, and that associated ticket holders are to be admitted free.

The price for non-ticket holders for conference games is still 40 cents, and regular students will be admitted free here also.

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National Speech Convention To Be Held In December

The national Speech Teachers Association will meet in Los Angeles December 27, 28, and 29. The headquarters for the convention will be the Biltmore Hotel.

This is the first time that the convention has ever met on the Pacific coast, according to Sheldon M. Hayden, Santa Ana junior college public speaking teacher. The convention will be both educational and entertaining, and will afford great knowledge to the young aspirant, states Mr. Hayden.

The first day there will be a general meeting and discussion held by the delegates. The members of the delegate will enter into various sections where the discussion of various phases of the speech instruction will be discussed. On the first evening the members will go to the Pasadena Play House where they will be entertained by the sponsors of the convention. During the remaining days of the convention according to Mr. Hayden, there will be discussion groups and speeches present by the well known men of the speech world, such as W. L. Trueblood of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Hayden advises, that any student that is interested in the field of speech, should attend this convention if possible. He also stated that it would be possible to secure students fees for students wishing to attend the discussions, and a nominal delegate fee of one dollar will be charged.

chimes, golden, and melody."

In presenting this list Dr. Funk said, "Beauty of sound is not enough. 'Mush' is a word that is pleasant to the ear, but its connotation is ugly. Beauty of meaning is not sufficient. 'Mother' is one of the most loved words, but it lacks euphony."

California History Print Shop Makes

(Continued from page 1)
ies of volume two of the Orange County History series for the Orange County Historical Society. This book will be on sale in January.

In addition to these special projects, the print shop has as its regular work the printing of the two school papers, "El Don" and "The Generator," and both daily bulletins for the schools. All advertising for school functions, bulletins, and programs for both the high school and junior college are made in the shop. Also all dance programs for school functions, and other printed matter pertaining to college entertainments, are designed and printed by this shop. All printing for Santa Ana city schools is done by the printing department.

According to reports from patrons of the shop, all of the work done there is very satisfactory, and this is said to be an unusually fine reputation, because very much of the work that is done on these books is fine art printing, which requires much more care and ability than ordinary work.

College P.-T. A. Holds Confab December 16

Santa Ana jaycee and high school P.-T. A.'s will hold a combined meeting and pot-luck dinner, Friday evening, December 16, in the new cafeteria, where the parents will be given a chance to meet the teachers and discuss school problems.

After the dinner, Mr. Graham Laing, economics instructor at the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Order out of Chaos", in the auditorium.

All parents are urged to attend this dinner-meeting. Mrs. Charles L. Tibbetts is in charge of the pot-luck dinner arrangements.

Jr. Lions Hold Party At Bowman Cottage

With most of the members staying overnight, a Junior Lions party was held in Martin Bowman's beach cottage at Newport Saturday night.

Many of the men went to the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, while the others remained at the cottage and played cards. Part of the evening was devoted to carrying out the final initiation for pledges Bob Kirk, Bill Kirk, and Tom Flippen. This initiation was planned by a committee consisting of Bill Proctor, Harry Clark, Larry Taylor, Walt Workman, and Jerry Goodrich, who were made full-fledged members last Wednesday night.

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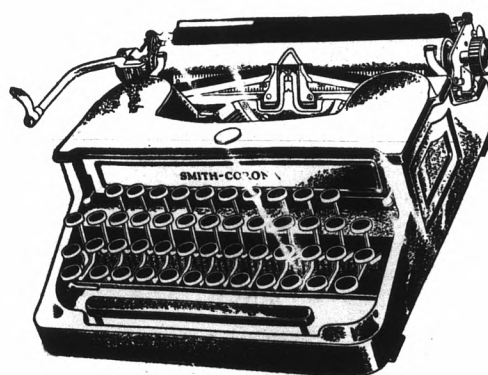
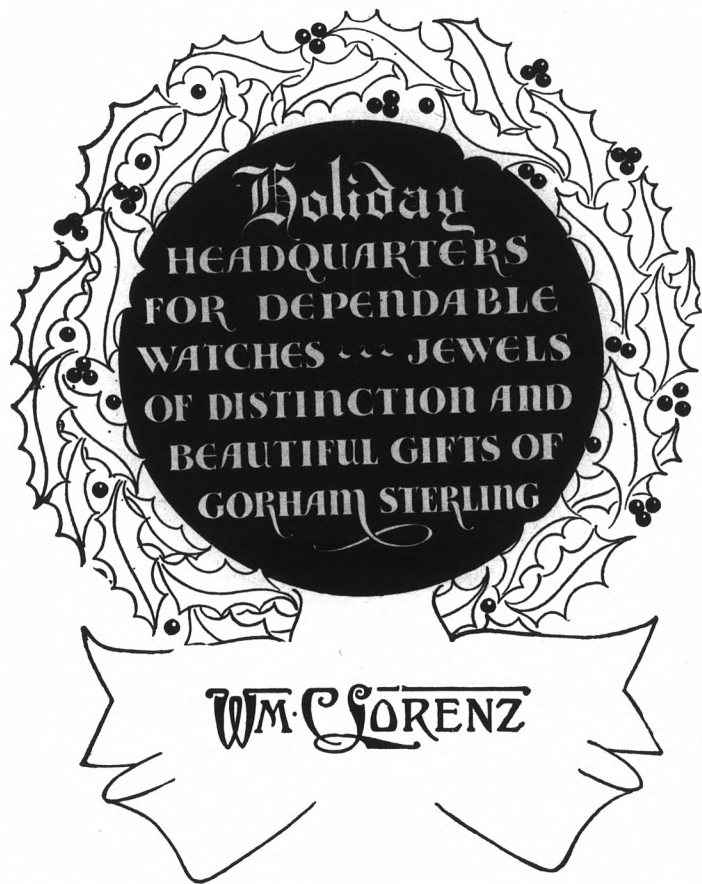
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Special ball bearing skates, pair, \$1.39.
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Kiddie Pal dolls, baby dolls and regular dolls; eyelashes, closing eyes, etc., 95c.
All steel ditch digger; large enough to sit on while it works, \$1.19.
Famous Doughboy tank, for 79c.
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Electric toy range; it really cooks! Approved by Child Life Magazine, \$3.95.
Children's books: Winston Classic Series; "Heidi," "Robinson Crusoe," "Gulliver's Travels," etc., 95c.
Hustler's speed boats; dandies; 89c.
Tootsie Toy sets; Field Battery or Aerial Offense, 89c.
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